

12-2-1975

Montana Kaimin, December 2, 1975

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Issues may influence ASUM's independence

By BRYAN ABAS
and
JONATHAN KRIM
Montana Kaimin Reporters

Two seemingly unrelated issues emerged recently that could have a significant effect on ASUM's independence from the University of Montana.

The first issue involves Central Board's move last week to deposit in the Missoula Bank of Montana money collected from two ASUM-sponsored charter flights, despite objections from the UM administration.

The other is the controversy about who runs the University Center food services.

Neither issue was raised by ASUM strictly as a vehicle for fighting for more independence from the University.

Policy Questions Unrelated

Although the policy questions of the issues are not related, the way in which they are resolved could determine the extent of ASUM's future independence.

Last week's CB decision on the charter money represented the first time ASUM deposited student funds outside the University.

The action could have led to a confrontation between the University

and the state over whether student money is state money.

Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl ruled last year that student money is considered state money.

If that ruling applies in this case, ASUM could be violating a state law which requires that all money collected by Montana University System units be deposited with the state treasury or, in certain cases, with the university.

However, Billings attorney Charles Moses advised ASUM that Woodahl's ruling does not apply in this case and that ASUM has the authority to sponsor such services as the charter flights.

ASUM Move Unchallenged

In addition, although the UM administration requested Central Board to deposit the money with the UM Controller's Office, A. Dale Tomlinson, vice president for fiscal affairs, said UM would not challenge the action.

Thus, CB established an important precedent regarding control of student funds.

Should a similar issue arise again, ASUM could point to the charter funds as an example of student control over student money.

To avoid a future conflict, ASUM

and the administration agreed last week to begin negotiating a long-term agreement regarding control over all student funds.

ASUM probably will take a strong stand during the negotiations and use the opportunity to secure more independence.

ASUM President John Nockleby said yesterday that ASUM will seek "the most autonomy we can possibly press for under law" during the negotiations.

He added that he believes the administration is willing to give ASUM as much autonomy as possible.

Press For Power

Because of Moses's advice, ASUM is likely to press for control over all student money generated by ASUM from activities similar to the charter.

This would mean that ASUM could handle that money independently from the University.

But Nockleby said ASUM might also raise the question of control over the student activity fee.

Even though ASUM disburses the activity fee, under Woodahl's ruling the state has ultimate control over the money through allocations by the Board of Regents.

Should ASUM decide to challenge

• Cont. on p. 6



CHIPS FLY AS JEFF SHOLTY, UM Forestry Club president, limbs a felled tree at Lubrecht Experimental Forest. Fifteen volunteers of the Forestry Club have been clearing 2.5 acres of bug-killed trees on the 27,000-acre preserve this quarter. The project is designed to give forestry students practical field experience. (Montana Kaimin photo by Larry Winslow)

UM football player arrested for assault after postgame party

A University of Montana football player is scheduled to appear in court Friday in Vancouver, British Columbia on a charge of common assault.

The player, George Cunningham, a junior in radio-television from Terrace, California, was charged with assault in connection with a postseason party in Vancouver over the Nov. 22 to 23 weekend.

\$100 Bail

According to a criminal court clerk in Vancouver, Cunningham was released on \$100 bail.

The clerk said that Cunningham used the alias Herman Hamn when he was arrested, but signed the bail release with his real name.

Cunningham posted his own bail, the clerk said.

Cunningham, who played defensive middle guard for the Montana Grizzlies this season, would not comment on the charge.

Nor would he say if he planned to return to Vancouver to stand trial.

However, Cunningham did say "I've heard that this (the *Montana Kaimin* story) is just an attempt to get the athletic department and its coaching staff and I want no part of it."

He added that he was willing to discuss the accuracy of the *Kaimin* account of the arrest after it has been published.

Arrest After Game

Cunningham was in Vancouver with the rest of the UM football squad for the final game of the season against Simon Fraser University when he was arrested.

Another Vancouver clerk at the city jail confirmed that several Montana football players were taken into custody for being in a "state of intoxication."

The players were held for about four hours and released, the clerk said.

He added that they were not charged with any crime.

The clerk was unable to identify all of the players taken into custody.

Head football Coach Jack Swarthout said last week that he did

not have any knowledge of any arrests or charges against any of his players.

He was out of town yesterday and unavailable for further comment.

Lewis 'Investigating'

Director of Athletics Harley Lewis, said last week that he had heard some rumors and that he was investigating them.

However, Lewis, too, is out of town this week and will not return until Friday.

These details of the circumstances surrounding the arrests were provided by several sources who were with the football team in Vancouver, but asked to remain unidentified.

Following the final game of the season against Simon Fraser University Nov. 22, some football players celebrated at the Centennial Motel where the team was staying.

There was some minor damage to the motel from the party.

Early Sunday morning some of the players went to a restaurant across the street from the motel.

For one reason or another, the restaurant manager asked the players to leave and asked for the assistance of some policemen who were also in the restaurant in ousting the players.

The ensuing scuffle resulted in the arrests and the assault charge.

Damage 'Minimal'

One of the managers of the motel said the damage caused by the team was minimal.

"There was no serious trouble," he said. "These things can happen."

He said the UM football representatives were "very polite people."

Asked if he would ask the University for compensation for the damages, he said, "that's between me and the University."

Swarthout said it was his understanding that the damage was nothing "out of the ordinary." And he said he was not anticipating any damage claim from the motel.

However, Earl Martell, the athletic department's business manager, said yesterday that he was expecting a letter from the motel asking for damage compensation.

Missoula called 'biking capital'

By LINDA ROBBINS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Missoula has become the "bicycling capital of the world," according to Dan Burden, director of Bikecentennial.

In the three years of Bikecentennial's existence, the non-profit corporation has established a nation-wide bicycle trail system along thousands of miles of backroads.

Missoula Role 'Interesting'

"It's interesting that Missoula could be a capital of anything," Burden said.

That bicycling is so popular in an area with a climate like Missoula's is particularly surprising, he added.

Although it seems unlikely a remote Montana city, with its long and snowy winter, could become the capital of any activity of international interest, he said, Bikecentennial has brought the name Missoula into cycling discussions around the world.

Bikecentennial, he explained, started as a simple idea among friends to ride from coast to coast in 1976, the year of the nation's bicentennial.

Now, with a mailing list of over 40,000 names, the organization is planning tours all over the U.S., to accommodate up to 18,000 riders.

Burden noted that last week a representative from a Dutch cycling group came to Missoula to ask for reservations for 500 riders from Holland to ride on the Bikecentennial trail system this summer.

He also said between 300 and 500 riders from Japan are expected to take part in the tours.

The Bikecentennial tours will bring needed



attention to bicycling and make people realize that the bike has practical use, he claimed.

The bicycle suffers from a "toy syndrome," Burden continued. People think of bicycles as children's playthings and fail to realize that they are a healthy form of transportation for adults, he said.

"You've got to be shocked into it," Burden said, and hearing of 10,000 people traveling hundreds of miles on bikes will make many people begin to look at the bicycle in a new way.

One of the major goals of Bikecentennial is to bring to the public's attention a form of outdoor recreation in which fragile ecosystems are not

• Cont. on p. 5

Football Mentality No Aberration

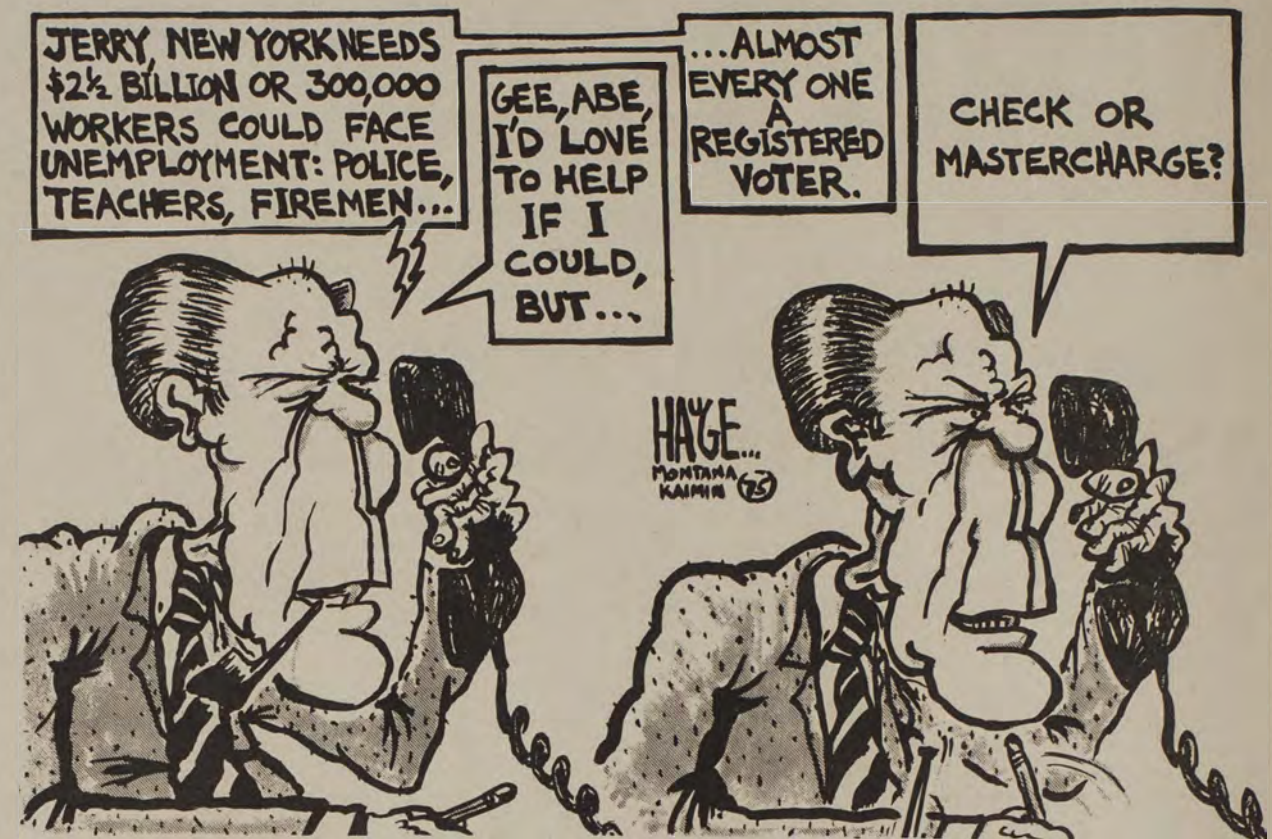
THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA again got egg on its face when a UM football player was charged with common assault Nov. 23 in British Columbia following a loss to Simon Fraser University. The incident, stemming from an end-of-the-season fling and an altercation in a restaurant, is not an aberration of football-player mentality.

The UM campus' reputation has been marred with repeated examples of such brutish behavior. For example, last year a Food Service student manager was punched out by a football player. No charges were filed. In 1974, two football players broke windows in Miller Hall, drove a car across campus, over trees and through flower beds and threatened UM students witnessing the actions. In 1973 an assistant head resident in Duniway Hall was beaten by two UM football players. Charges were filed and a football player left town to avoid prosecution.

During that time, no basketball players were cited for assaulting any UM students, nor were any wrestlers, nor were any cross-country runners.

Members of the gymnastics team, the Rugby Club, the soccer team, the Chess Club, the fencing team, the track team and the debate and oratory team have yet to intimidate or work over students with whom they disagreed.

Apparently, the football mentality



itself is an aberration at UM, with its violence, brutality and mayhem. And just as apparently, the grace, rhythm, elegance and finesse football exhibits are ignored and not considered dominant philosophy behind the sport.

The incident in British Columbia, however unfortunate, merely reflects the attitude prevalent among football players at the University.

The player charged will have his opportunity either to establish his innocence or his guilt.

Either way, the incident embarrasses the football team and the University, and mars an otherwise good football season.

Richard Kaudy

Letters Policy

Letters should be: •Typed, preferably triple spaced; •Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address; •No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally); •Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received.

letters

Above standards

Editor: Don Larson thinks most *Montana Kaimin* editorials are garbage (letters, Nov. 19); I disagree, holding the work of Landers and Kaudy to be several cuts above standards set by *Kaimin* editors of recent years.

One example is last week's editorial on William O. Douglas, which I considered on a par with national-level journalism and certainly better than the *Missoulian's* comments on Douglas. Another is the editorial on Group Requirements which coincided with Larson's letter. Kaudy there manifests concern with the very purpose of the University—concern shown very indirectly and obtusely if at all by most prior *Kaimin* editors, at least during my sojourn at UM.

One previous *Kaimin* editor of recent memory began bravely but seemed to fall prey to administrator's disease, bogging down in daily decisions and crises while the paper became grayer and grayer. Most, however, seemed to succumb to the more common propensity of student editors: The use of a nasty, acidulous journalism in which acerbity is mistaken for wit, invective for logic, diatribe for argument, and polemic for reason. Former editor David Rorvik remains susceptible to that tendency, reducing my enjoyment of his technically good craftsmanship with words. There must somewhere be a middle ground between Rorvik and Dr. Pangloss.

The complete story is not yet in for the current *Kaimin* editors. They demonstrate balance and judgment, in my opinion. They could do more and better; who couldn't, at whatever individual endeavor? I thank them for a decent, workmanlike job, and Larson for shoving me off my apathy to say it.

Walter Koostra
asst. prof., microbiology

Sensible proposal

Editor: To G. B. Schipf's response (Nov. 18) to our letter in support of Rep. Rodino's proposal for handgun control:

1. Granted, a New Yorker would not have an easy time getting a Saturday night special in

New Jersey or upstate New York, but, with a little luck, he could find one right in New York City. Authorities estimate that there are one million illegal handguns in the city and that 69 per cent of them have been brought in from Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, all states with little control on the sale of handguns. The point remains: For handgun control to be effective, it must be nation-wide. No city or state can do it alone.

2. The information from a handgun purchase record form does not automatically go to "Big Brother's computer center." Under the federal Gun Control Act of 1968, purchase records are kept by the retailer, the wholesaler, and the manufacturer. Law enforcement officers may have access to local records by request, but such requests are rare.

3. Ostensibly the 1968 law does prohibit the sale of handguns to criminals, addicts, and mentally incompetent people. In actuality it does not. The prospective buyer merely signs a statement that he is qualified—a statement

which is not ordinarily verified. This procedure is obviously ineffective.

Rodino's proposal would correct the situation by requiring complete verification of the buyer's statement by law enforcement authorities before the license could be issued. We believe this proposal is sensible and fair, and we are sorry that Mr. Schipf chooses to characterize our support for it as "going off the deep end."

John and Jocelyn Siler
304 Craighead, Missoula

Feeling compassion

Editor: Has Ron Wilcox ever seen "Fantasia"? Has he ever heard Bach, Tchaikovsky, Moussorsky, Stravinski, Beethoven or Schubert? Has he ever Heard and Seen "Fantasia"? Can't he review a movie without injecting sophomoric crap about hippies, psychedelia, ad infinitum, ad nauseum?

Yes, period pieces are nice, but I pray his nostalgic nonsense wanders from the page, period. For Good. As a critic he lacks one crucial ingredient: rage. More fundamentally, though, his imagination is dead. In that Spirit I leave, feeling compassion for readers who must suffer his intellectual idiocy.

Dawson Swanberg
1971 graduate, English

True enlightenment

Editor: As a student of higher education, seeking true enlightenment, I continually find myself bewildered at the thought that our library is so poorly supplied and funded. Perhaps our priorities have somewhat taken off in the wrong direction, but I do believe a school's main purpose is to educate and that a library is a very integral part of that education.

Please make no attempt to level my remarks with a casual reply that there is no money. For this I have a simple solution. Abolish the *Montana Kaimin*, as it serves no useful purpose and give the library the \$28,000 budget the *Kaimin* operates on.

George Cunningham
junior, radio-TV

Unthinking garbage

Editor: Richard Kaudy's editorial Nov. 19 advocating the University "demand certain fields be studied" once again reeks of the inane, immature, unthinking garbage *Montana Kaimin* editors keep spewing forth in editorials.

Does Kaudy really believe knowledge can be legislated; that the sole purpose of the University is or should be scholastic achievement represented by some sanctified ideology of a G.P.A.? How can he naively equate quantitative ingestion of a little bit of everything and qualitative digestion of a lot of one or two areas of study with "enlightenment"? It sounds to me as if he is really more worried about competition for admittance to graduate school than he is about the quality of "higher education" available here at UM. Judging from the way he thinks and writes, his anxiety is probably justified.

If anything, I think the group requirements we now have are too confining. I believe it should be the prerogative of individual students whether they want to study "for the sake of knowledge" and/or for "functional, employable skills." I submit reinstating more stringent group requirements will not "inject quality back into the undergraduate degree."

Rather I would propose we reject football, inject the library and IMS with more funds and eject senseless editors like Kaudy to improve our academic environment.

Larry Ritter
junior, psychology



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ASUM Bookstore profits to bring reinvestments, no price discounts

If the \$39,080 Associated Students' Store profit from last year were not reinvested, students could receive a discount of about 5 per cent on text books the store manager said yesterday.

However, Larry Hansen also said that if the profits were used to give book price discounts other areas of the store, such as the art department or the trade book section would suffer.

Hansen said that in order for the store to grow, part of the profits will be put in the Associated Students'

Store Special Trust Fund and the rest will be used to expand store services.

He also said it would take additional money to give discounts, because the extra labor, the extra stamping costs and the fact that books marked with a different price cannot be returned to the publisher would cost the bookstore money.

Approximately \$20,000 is kept in the bookstore each day to cash checks, Hansen said. He said that if the profits were used to give book discounts, the store would have no cash flow and would be reduced to borrowing money for cash flow.

"It seems dumb to borrow money for a free service," Hansen said, when referring to the cash needed to cash checks.

Hmmm

The parents of a former University of Colorado football player are suing the university for \$45,000 for violating recruiting guidelines.

The suit involves charges by the parents of Steve Griffin, a 6-foot, 219-pound middle guard who no longer attends the university, that UC officials cheated to get Griffin into the college.

Affidavits filed by former university student football players confirm that officials of the UC athletic department arranged for another student to take a college entrance test for Griffin. Griffin had taken the test earlier and scored too low to be admitted to the university.

The student who allegedly took the test for Griffin, Vance Hawthorne, claimed in his affidavit that the Colorado athletic department had promised him a full athletic scholarship if he took the test.

Hawthorne was never placed on an athletic scholarship.

The lawsuit filed by Griffin's parents also alleges that freshman football coach Dan Stavelly wrote a term paper in the summer of 1974 which enabled Griffin to pass a course.

Stavelly has branded the story "a complete falsehood."

Griffin was dismissed from the varsity football team last spring in what one Colorado coach described at the time as "a personal thing between Steve and myself."

Increased Sales

Because of an anticipated \$17,000 increase in book store employees' wages, Hansen said he is pushing for an increase of \$300,000 in sales this year.

Hansen said the \$300,000 is "not an unrealistic figure."

Hansen said he anticipates that this increase in sales will come from inflation, increased enrollment and more money spent by the individual student.

Enrollment is the "key factor," Hansen said. Fall Quarter's enrollment is up by 260 from last year's fall enrollment. The chances of increasing sales by \$300,000 are "pretty darn good, assuming that Winter and Spring Quarters hold up," Hansen said.

Inflation also will be a factor in an increased number of dollar sales, said Hansen. Books that professors choose may be more expensive than those they have used in the past. Hansen said some professors are using more books for the same class, which pushes up the bookstore's sales figure.

Textbooks Exempt

The profit margin the bookstore makes on textbooks and trade books will not be increased, Hansen said. A margin increase can be expected in the non-essential items, such as plants, candles, records or T-shirts, he said.

Calculator sales this year are anticipated to be between \$70,000 and \$100,000, Hansen said. He attributed this to a decrease in the price of many calculators and to the fact that calculators have become a necessity and are no longer considered a luxury.

To increase sales, Hansen said the store is trying to always have a table with sale items, such as books, records or T-shirts.

Promotions of various kinds are being conducted by the bookstore to attract students. Records, Mexican jewelry, irregular T-shirts, sales on academic or fiction books and classical record sales are all being promoted.

Hansen said he is thinking of expanding into the everyday wearing apparel market also, selling Levi jeans and tennis shoes.

goings on

- Placement Interviews, Montana Legislative Audit, today and tomorrow. Contact Placement Services.
- Brown Bag Seminar, *Women in the Arts*, noon today, Women's Resource Center.
- Short Story Readings, 8 tonight, UC Lounge.
- Merrill Riddick, Candidate for U.S. President, 8 tonight, UC Ballroom.
- Eckankar Satsang, 8 tonight, UC Montana Rooms.

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Claiming the state's case against former Butte mayor Thomas F. Powers has been prejudiced by a biased judge, Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl asked the Montana Supreme Court yesterday to remove District Court Judge James Freebourn from the case in mid-trial. Woodahl claims the case against Powers, who allegedly took bribes in connection with the Workmen's Compensation case, was influenced by Freebourn's disallowance of state's evidence and by statements allegedly made by Freebourn to the jury. The state had recently rested its case against Powers.

President Ford will begin talks today with Chinese leaders who, at the start of his visit, warned him of the dangers of detente with the Soviet Union. Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping made the remarks at a toast during a lavish banquet at which Ford was honored four hours after his arrival. According to White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, Ford considered Teng's remarks "frank but unprovocative."

Congress yesterday began action on President Ford's \$2.3 billion loan plan for short-term aid to New York City. Ford's bill will be substituted for a previous aid bill scheduled for debate today. Majority Whip John McFall, D-Calif., told reporters that the measure, now that it has Ford's backing, would have easy sailing.



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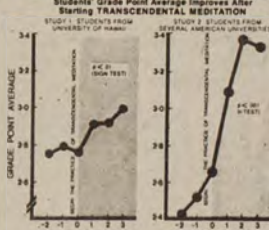
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bits and pieces

Summer funds allocated by CB

Central Board recently allocated \$16,000 in summer activity fees to various campus groups for use this summer.

The \$16,000 figure is based on the number of students the University expects to attend the 1976 summer sessions. The summer activity fee is \$4 a student.

A special CB Executive Budget Committee was set up to make the allocations. The committee consisted of CB members Pam Ward, Dan Short, Mark Parker and Kevin Strobel.

The committee received \$24,650 in requests, and had to make significant cuts to certain groups to balance the budget.

The allocations are:

| | Request | Allocation |
|--|----------|------------|
| Campus Recreation | \$11,350 | \$10,400 |
| Summer Publications (Montana Kaimin, etc.) | 1,940 | 1,690 |
| Women's Resource Center | 1,525 | 275 |
| Summer Masquers | 3,500 | 2,610 |
| Montana Dance | 1,835 | 1,025 |
| Montana Chamber Orchestra | 2,500 | 0 |
| Department of Art | 2,000 | 0 |
| Totals | \$24,650 | \$16,000 |

CB to send newsletter

A newsletter and poll will be sent to state legislators by the legislative committee of Central Board.

The newsletter, to be distributed at the beginning of next quarter is designed to keep legislators aware of University of Montana activities between sessions, Patricia Pomeroy, committee chairman, said recently.

The poll would seek comments from legislators concerning student lobbying efforts during the 1975 legislative session, Pomeroy said.

Topics covered in the news letter would include the UM Library situation, special projects of the Center for Continuing Education, the activities of the Career Placement Center and Student Action Center issues.

The newsletter will help point out the value of UM to the community, Pomeroy said.

Lack of funding for UM will not be a major issue in the newsletter because "we don't want to make this a 'crying on the shoulder' type of thing," Pomeroy said.

Professor's hearing rescheduled

A preliminary hearing for a University of Montana professor charged with possessing hashish and marijuana has been rescheduled for Friday, 1:30 p.m., in the court of Janice Carrington, justice of the peace.

Graham Thompson, assistant professor of geology, was originally scheduled to appear before Judge Carrington Nov. 21.

The court will decide at the hearing whether there is enough evidence against Thompson to take his case to district court.

The professor was arrested at his home the night of Nov. 7 and charged with felony possession of hashish and misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

He was arraigned Nov. 10 and released on his own recognizance.

He said his car crashed into two cars that had stopped on the highway, and was subsequently hit from behind by two other vehicles.

One of the cars behind him contained two UM students, he said. The two women, who have not been identified, were unhurt, Scovill said.

He said his car was completely wrecked in the crash.

No charges were filed, Scovill said. Riding in his car were UM students Sheryl McCall, Mark Thomas, Drake Dornfeld and Jane Carey.

All but Carey escaped injury, Scovill reported.

Physical Plant to fireproof decorations

Physical Plant will provide a free spraying service to make Christmas decorating materials flameproof with an odorless and colorless spray.

Physical Plant has offered the free service for more than 10 years to dormitory residents, Herb Torgrimson, security and safety officer said last week.

No fires have been caused by Christmas trees on campus for more than five years, he said. "But, it does not mean that this year we won't have any (fires)," Torgrimson said.

Handicapped get discount

Reduced rates for recreational activities at the University Center will be offered to handicapped students Mondays after 8 p.m., Rick Kelley, assistant UC recreation department manager, said last week.

Starting this week, Kelley said, handicapped students will be able to bowl three lines for \$1, play ping pong free and shoot pool for \$1 an hour.

Normal rates are 45 cents a line for bowling, 75 cents an hour for ping pong and \$1.50 an hour for pool.

Kelley announced the reduced

rates in response to a request to make the recreation center more accessible to handicapped students. The request came from the Coordinating Council for the Handicapped, a group of 25 handicapped UM students working to improve campus conditions for the handicapped.

Kelley said a portable ramp could be made to allow easier access to bowling lanes for students in wheelchairs.

Students interested in the reduced rates for handicapped students may call CCH President Sylvia Stevens, 243-2040.

difficulties and problems with their financial obligations.

Membership in the NCWSA and the AIAW is a requirement that permits the UM women's basketball and volleyball teams to compete in both regional and national tournaments. Since membership in MWISA is not a requirement for competition, it was dropped.

Dinkel said withdrawal from the MWISA does not mean the UM will not be competing with other Montana schools.

Requests due soon for resident status

Students desiring in-state residency status for Winter Quarter must apply for it before Jan. 8.

Philip Bain, University of Montana admissions director, said last week in an interview that documentary proof of residency should accompany application forms.

Residency requirements include:

- Having a valid Montana driver's license.
- Having lived in Montana 12 consecutive months.
- Being registered to vote in Montana.
- Filing a Montana income-tax return or having had Montana taxes withheld from earnings.
- Being at least 51 per cent financially independent and not being claimed as a dependent by parents on their last federal income-tax return.

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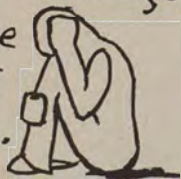
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THE STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE

invites applications from students for the position of Student Affairs Assistant.

The wage for this position is \$3 per hour, approximately four hours per day. The length of the appointment is one year, beginning January 2, 1976.

Resumes and applications should be mailed or hand delivered to:

James A. Brown
Director, Student Services
Lodge 260

by Monday, December 15, 1975.

Interested students may obtain application forms and position requirements from the Student Affairs Office, Lodge 101.

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Bike . . .

• Cont. from p. 1

harmful, as they are in backpacking and similar activities, he said.

Bicycling, he went on, is a form of recreation available to anyone, and can free people of the "hassle of high-speed traffic . . . the noise and congestion."

"People just have to realize how easy it is to bicycle," he added.

Ideas Shared

Burden's ideas are shared by many of the people who plan to ride on the Bikecentennial tours.

On tour applications, some prospective riders shared the following points of view:

"Short of walking, I can't think of a better way to see the country. . . . My life has been enhanced by biking, and I think most people new to the sport feel the same way."

"I think it would be a great way to see the U.S., to meet its people and feel its moods, and to challenge myself to a great adventure."

"I've flown across it (the nation) and motored across it, now I'd like to really see what it looks like. . . ."

Some riders seem to view Bikecentennial in another manner.

One commented, "The egotistical child in me wants to be able to say, 'I did it!' My mother lives in Ohio and I have been wanting to go back for a visit and this is one way to get there."

Among the persons who have already submitted trip applications, the two largest groups are people

in their early twenties and retired persons, Doug Alecci, trips planning coordinator, said.

Alecci said this is because college students and retired persons are most able to take the time needed for extended bicycle touring.

Retired Persons Plan

The retired persons planning the trip seem to have no major qualms about their abilities. One retired man who plans to ride the 4,300 mile trans-America trail says the trip will be the first leg of a year-long adventure in Europe.

Bikecentennial is recognized for excellent trail planning, Burden said.

After next summer's activities are over, the organization will probably remain a national center for bike trail development.

Federal and state governments may call on Bikecentennial for help in establishing trails as bicycling attracts more people, he said.

Joel Meier, chairman of the board of directors of Bikecentennial, said the operation "will not just up and shrivel away," but will continue to work on national cycling goals.

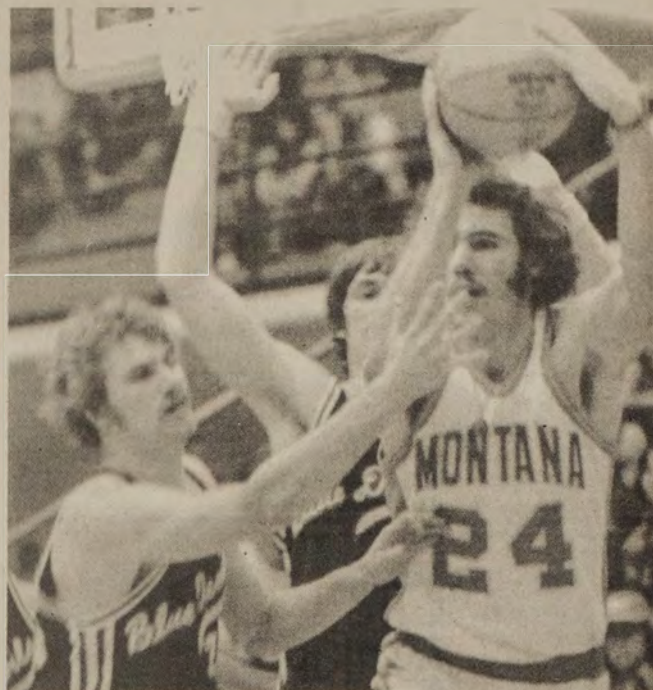
Bikecentennial, he added, will probably continue to offer bike touring leadership courses, similar to those offered by the American Youth Hostels.

Bikecentennial could continue to be a functioning organization by offering tours, serving as a source of bicycle touring information, publishing maps and guidebooks for cyclists and acting as a promotion center for bicycle safety, Meier said.

Name Change Possible

The name Bikecentennial will probably be changed after this summer when national bicentennial activities are finished, he continued.

Several tours are in the planning stages now and will be offered to riders by Bikecentennial after this summer's tours are finished.



UM BASKETBALL PLAYER Michael J. Richardson (24) peers around a Stout State player after hauling down a rebound while the Grizzlies were en route last night to a close 59-57 victory. (Montana Kaimin photo by Dave Lowrey.)

ENDS
TONIGHT!

Doors Open
6:30

Show Times
7:00 9:45

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Love Story
Ever.



GLOBAL CONSCIOUSNESS FOR MONTANANS
A Six-part Series of Forums to Continue
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

Topic for This Week:

THE INHABITABLE PLANET:
HOW MANY PEOPLE AND WHERE?

Prof. John McQuiston, Sociology Department, University of Montana;
Prof. Robert Curry, Geology Department University of Montana; Prof.
Doug Adams, Religious Studies Department University of Montana;
Prof. Gordon Browder, Sociology Department and Director of Research
Administration, University of Montana, Moderator

WHEN? 7:30 P.M., Tuesday, December 2

WHERE? City-County Library, Downstairs Meeting Room
East Main and Washington Streets

Future programs scheduled for January 6 and 20,
and February 3

Sponsored by Christian Campus Ministries
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OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FREE OF CHARGE

SHORT STORY
READINGS

JOCelyn SILER
MFA Candidate

GLORIA SAWAI
MFA Candidate

EARL GANZ
Prof. of English, U of M

December 2 at 8 p.m. UC Lounge
Everyone is invited

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BY APPOINTMENT 721-2830

Nov. 30-Dec. 2
Jean-Paul Belmondo in
THAT MAN
FROM RIO

Belmondo sets out on the trail
of thieves to recover his
kidnapped girlfriend
(Francoise Dorleac), and,
incidentally, an Amazon
statuette that's been stolen
from a Paris museum. With
determined persistence (and a
deadpan manner) he pursues
their trail through the air, on
land and sea, through palaces,
over cliffs and skyscrapers, and
into the jungles themselves!
This is a Philippe de Broca
comedy (he directed King of
Hearts), an amusing,
enthusiastic, and energetic
parody of adventure-intrigue
movies that will have you
cheering the hero and laughing
out loud! 1964. Color

CRYSTAL
THEATRE
515 So. Higgins
Shows at 7 & 9:15 P.M.

Attention Psychology Majors

There Will Be a Meeting
for Psychology Majors on
Wednesday, Dec. 3 at
8 p.m. in SC 131
to Discuss:

1. Undergraduate major options
2. Departmental advising
3. Graduate training opportunities
4. Job market for psychology BA's.



ASUM Independence . . .

• Cont. from p. 1

that, it would almost certainly involve a court fight.

UC Conflict Continues

The question of who controls the UC food services stems from a conflict that arose two weeks ago between Carson Vehrs, UM food services director, and Student Union Board over hiring a manager for the Copper Commons.

SUB is the branch of student government that oversees the operation of the UC.

Rick Hermes resigned as the Commons manager last October, and Vehrs is chairman of the committee that is looking for his replacement.

The methods and procedures that Vehrs was using in the selection process were sharply criticized by SUB in a resolution passed two weeks ago.

Vehrs responded by saying that SUB could "go to hell" with their complaints.

He subsequently met with Dan Cobb, SUB chairman, and ironed out the disagreements over the selection process.

Issue Larger

However, the issue extends beyond the conflict between SUB and Vehrs.

As a result of the conflict, Ray Chapman, director of the UC, and Vehrs have asked Auxiliary Enterprises Director James Brown "to determine who controls the UC food services."

Brown directs various non-academic services, including the dormitories, the health service, married student housing and all food services at UM.

Although it is Brown's decision whether Chapman or Vehrs controls the UC food services, ASUM may

take the opportunity to press for a decision on how much power SUB has in determining UC policy.

SUB plays an advisory role in managing these services, although Chapman has cooperated closely with SUB.

ASUM may ask Brown for some official power to control the UC, and he has said the question should be considered.

But it is not certain whether ASUM will seek such a determination.

Nockleby Seeks Authority

Nockleby said last week he would like to see SUB obtain more authority and responsibility over the UC.

However, he added he was not sure the controversy over control of the UC food services is the best opportunity for ASUM to increase its authority over student services.

If ASUM decides to press the issue, the question of who owns the UC also may arise.

The bonds sold to build the UC were signed by the Board of Regents who are therefore the legal owners.

However, the UC does not receive any state money for its operations and is run entirely by student fees and operating revenue.

A case could be made, therefore, that students have at least some claim to the ownership of the UC, and thus should have more authority in its management.

But this, too, might eventually have to be resolved in the courts.

If ASUM decides to press both the activity fee issue and the UC control question, it could be embarking on what probably would be a long struggle for independence from UM.

"The real issue (which connects the two questions) is to define the autonomy that the students really have," Nockleby said, "whether it be over their own activity fee or other parts of the University."

classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

LOST YELLOW KITTEN. 721-1384. 33-3p

FOUND: Brown, wire-rimmed glasses. Found in Music Auditorium. Call 243-6541. Kaimin Business Office. 33-4f

LOST BRACELET OF LIQUID SILVER. Please call 728-8159. 33-1p

LOST: SQUARE, enameled, copper piece. Important assignment. Call Mindy, 728-9213. 32-2p

DONALD BAKER of Havre; found your checkbook; Pat Rohr, Box 3223, Missoula or 210-B North Ave. West. 30-4f

FOUND: KEY in front of Business Bldg. Please claim at UC Information Desk. 30-4f

2. PERSONALS

BEEF STROGANOFF is today's special for lunch and all day at Espresso Coffee Bar. Join us. 33-1p

PIZZA POOL—OPEN SINGLES—Win free Pizzas and Pitchers of Beer—Sign up in UC. 33-4c

PLACES GOING FAST!! UM Jackson Hole Ski trip. Dec. 30th-Jan. 3rd. \$49.50. Sign up at Program Council Office, UC 104. 33-6c

PIZZA POOL—Billiards Tournament—9-Ball Sunday, Dec. 7—Open Singles—Sign up in Recreation Center—U.C. 33-4c

MATSON'S processing is for people who like their ekachrome slides. 33-16p

DANCE MONTANA. Free Concert. Dec. 10 U.C. B. Don't miss it! 33-1c

FOUND—\$1.00 Pitcher at Eight Ball Billiards, 11-6. 33-1c

MERRILL K. RIDDICK, Candidate for the U.S. Presidency, will speak Dec. 2 in U.C.B. Free. 33-1c

ENJOY THE MUSIC of "Garden" this evening at the Espresso Coffee Bar. 33-1p

COLD WEATHER GETTING YOU DOWN? DON'T LET IT! Come in and rap with us in the STUDENT WALK-IN. We like to listen. SE entrance, SHS Bldg. Every evening from 8-12. Daytime 9-5 p.m. Room 176. 33-3p

ALL WEEK, LOBSTER \$5.95, Salad Bar, potato; OVERLAND EXPRESS in the Mansion. 33-4p

KAIMIN TRANSPORTATION ads are free. See us in J206A. 33-7f

FOR THE BEST HOT TODDY on a cold day—The Espresso Coffee Bar, 10 A.M.-12 P.M. 33-1p

HIGHLIGHT OF OLD TOWN MISSOULA—Unusual, unique gifts, arts, crafts, hand made clothing, etc.—etc. Many great buys. I'd like to see you—Visit, converse—buy, sell, trade—open Monday—Saturday 11-5. 721-2549 for other arrangements. Sincerely, SHIPINSKY, 602 Woody, 1 block off Orange. 33-2p

SHORT STORY Readings Dec. 2, Tues. in the UC Lounge at 8 p.m. FREE to public. 32-2c

BUY stereo equipment—549-7601. 31-10p

PORTRAITS: WESTERN style, sepia toned. Warehouse Studio, 725 W. Alder, 728-9031. 31-6p

GAY RAP Wednesdays 7:00 p.m. weekly. Call 728-0199. 31-4c

SPEND NEW YEARS IN JACKSON HOLE. UM Ski Trip to Jackson Hole, Dec. 30 to Jan. 3. Price: \$49.00. For more information, stop in at Program Council Office, UC 104. 27-10c

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721 or Joe Moran, 549-3385 or 543-3129. 7-36c

WOMEN'S PLACE health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. counseling, crisis, rape relief. M-F 2-8 p.m. 1130 West Broadway 543-7606. 5-1tc

8. TYPING

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, 549-7680. 25-16p

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE. Neat, Accurate. 542-2435. 22-19p

LYNN'S RUSH typing. 549-8074. 11-32p

TYPING ACCURATE: thesis experience. 543-6835. 6-37p

9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDE from Duluth, Minn. to Missoula after Christmas. Call Julie at 549-4666. 33-8f

RIDE WANTED to New York/Boston area for Xmas. Willing to share driving and all expenses. Call Hal at 728-3710 before 5 or 728-8274 after 5 and weekends. 33-8f

NEED RIDE TO Great Falls, Friday, Dec. 5. Contact Jesse at 270 Miller, ph. 243-4605. 33-4f

CAR-POOL-IT home for Christmas. Kaimin transportation ads are free. See us in J206A. 33-7f

WANTED—RIDER needed for return trip to Missoula from Los Angeles or California area. Leaving about Jan. 2. Call 243-4526; (213)-330-2015. 33-8f

RIDE NEEDED: to Mass., or New England area. Anytime after Dec. 19. 721-2384. 31-4f

RIDE NEEDED: SALEM, OREGON. As soon as possible before Dec. 8. Can leave anytime. Call Laura 549-6798 A.M. or late P.M. 31-4f

NEED RIDE to SEATTLE. Leave as soon as possible. 549-6798. 31-4f

RIDER NEEDED to Texas, San Antonio. Share expenses. Call 777-3598. Leaving Dec. 28th or 27th. Call after 6:00 p.m. 30-11f

10. CLOTHING

SUMAC LEATHER CLOTHES: place your Christmas orders now. Vests, Shirts, Pants, Jackets, etc. Custom made, also, alterations and repair, machine or hand-stitching. Phone 721-2733. 31-10p

11. FOR SALE

SKIS: K-2 4 Winter Heat 204, never mounted, \$120; Head Giant Slalom 205, Look Nevada bindings, best offer; Marker Rotomat bindings, good condition. \$20. 728-0584. 33-2p

\$3 RINGS, The Silver Lode, Hammond Arcade Bldg. 33-8p

CHOKERS GALORE. Handcrafted trinkets. The Silver Lode, Hammond Arcade Bldg. 33-8p

PAIR RICKER BOOTS, size 10—\$45, pkg. deal for beginner—wooden skis—excellent bindings, lace boots and poles—\$15; pair men's ice skates, size 7 or 8, like new; pair LeTrappeur men's boots, size 8, \$15. Call 543-4901 evenings. 33-2p

MARANTZ 1060 AMP. \$150; excellent cond. 549-9696 after 6 p.m. 33-2p

HEAD TGM SKIS: Look-Nevada bindings. Call after 6 p.m. 543-3230. 33-4p

210 CM OLIN SKIS w/LOOK-NEVADA bindings, boots exc. cond. \$68. Also ski rack for luggage carrier \$17. 721-2823. 33-4p

CHEAP-COUCH, kitchen table, chairs, beds. Call after 6 p.m. 728-0429. 32-4p

WESTERN STYLE, sepia toned PORTRAITS. Warehouse Studio, 725 W. Alder, 728-9031. 31-6p

64 TOYOTA Land-Cruiser, \$1300. 728-3591 or 728-8808. 31-10p

FROSTLINE KITS make exceptional gifts either in kit form or personally sewn. See the complete selection at BERNINA SEWING CENTER, 108½ W. Main, 549-2811. 27-14c

17. FOR RENT

FURNISHED 2-bedroom \$175-\$225; 3-bedroom \$240, 728-5555. Near U. 32-3p

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

MUST HAVE TRANSPORTATION. \$100 per month; utilities included. Cable TV; fireplace; Roman tub; own room. Call Connie 728-3659. 33-3p

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Dec. 21st. Non-smoker. Split \$130, utilities, 728-3445. 32-3p

20. MISCELLANEOUS

LARGE GROUPS (and families) a specialty. Portraits by the Warehouse Studio, 725 W. Alder, 728-9031. 31-6p

"I want to warn you Indians that honesty is the last weapon of a desperate man." . . . William Eastlake

Montana Kaimin Editorial Staff Applications are now being accepted for Winter Quarter

DEADLINE: Thursday,
Dec. 4
Apply and sign up for interview
in Kaimin Editorial Office, J206



WINTER SPECIAL!

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Seats Available at UC Ticket Office Dec. 3, 4, 7-9 P.M.

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